# WEEKLY GRAPHIC.

J. M. SWETNAM, Publisher.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

COME and see us in our new office. SAMMY is on top, but is is for the first time in more than four years.

THE power of John Kelly will not be so potent in New York politics bereafter as it has been heretefore.

It would be well for certain parties to make up their minds that the GRAPHIC has come to stay.

WHILE Gen. Garfield is snowed in at Mentor, he consoles himself that the "caller" is snowed out.

A seventeen year old girl named Lucy Barton, was arrested in Quincy last Saturday for horse stealing. What

TAMMANY hall still stands by its chief. John Kelly, and a fine old fashioned row is now underway between the two factions of New York democ-

Sr. Louis seems to be overrun with threves; they are so bold that they eyen means "no beans." attack men in broad day light upon the public streets. It seems that St. Louis is getting as wicked as Chicago.

THE St. Louis Globe Democrat for Sunday contains a number of Kirksville personals in its society column, called from our local papers. It will be remembered that the Graphic first be remembered that the Graphic first a ham if some one did not first tell what lead the way in personal items and so-ailed it.—New York Picayune. ciety notes.

serious proportions. On the 11th the settlers broke camp on Butler Creek and followed the state line to Hunnewell. They were closely followed and watched by Federal cavalry. There are eight companies of the colonists organized in military style,

It is rumored that the republicans and "low taxers" of Tennessee have formed a combination by which the republicans will secure the United States Senator, and the latter control of the state government by the selection of Governor Hawkins for the position.

When Sammy Tilden heard that John Kelly had been removed from the comptrolership of New York, he stay long."

THE influence of the Irish land league is spreading from the rural districts into the large towns and cities. "Boycotting" continues to grow in power and extent, and is working like a ferment. Parnell in a recent speech ing wise piece of advice to its bachelor said "the Irish people now have the readers: "Never marry a girl unless you temedy for their wrongs in their own a picnic."

THE Globe Democrat says Charley Foster is ahead, with the members of the legislature in the senatorial contest in Ohio. The Ohio legislature will do a very unwise thing if they send Charley Foster to the United States senate in preference to John Sherman, and we don't believe they will do anything of the kind. John Sherman is the man who ought, and who most probably will be elected to that position.

It is claimed that a proposition is being discussed in Tennessee by which Governor Hawkins is to become United States Senator. We like the idea. A republican governor of Tennessee at this time is something to be proud of, but a republican United States senator from that state would be some thing which the nation might rejoice over, for that would give the republican party control of that body. If we can't get Maynard give us Hawkins, even if the low taxers do get a governor in his to the year 47. B. C. Cæsar made it

The whole country says "That's it!" to the Captain General suggestion.—N. Y. Tamuna The whole country says nothing of the kind. There have already been two places created to give a great general a position, and the last of these-Lieutenant-General-was made for the \*pecial benefit of Gen. Grant. And now to create another, that of Captain-General, for him, or any one else, is wrong, and should not be seriously considered. Where is the end of such a course to be? If a third place is created may not there be fourth a fifth

#### SCISSOR GRAPHICS.

A tall story-the attic. Apple Jack is a cores fellow.—New York News.

The whisky worm is still at work-New York News.

A watery grave—the tearful mourn-er—New York News.

A finished performer—The dead actor—New York News.

Elecution supplies the "funeral baked

meats" of oratory.

Of interest to mothers—a switch in time saves nine.—Yonkers Statesman. There is a decided change for the bet-ter—when he loses—New York News.

There will always be hairs where there are hounds.—New Orleans Picay-The claw-hammer hat gives eclat to a social gathering.—New Orleans

The Knights of the middle ages are historically dark .- New Orleans Picay-

Every custom house clerk ought to know how to ad valorem .- New York News.

This, says the Atlanta Constitution, s a good time to plant holliday adver-

When a Boston man invites you to dinner, and heads a postscrip N. B., he

Good sailors, given rope enough can make ever so many knots an hour.— New Orleans Picayune.

There is nothing more chilling to an irdent lover than the beautiful's No .-

Springfield (O) Republic. Now the election is over, the Ameri-

can voter is turning his attention to his liver.—Danbury News. There are doctors who could not cure

The sausage seasoning is now in sea-THE raid on Oklahoma is assuming son. Who ever saw-sage plentier or more savory ?—Lowell Courier.

A man always wants his hens to have murderous designs upon him. They they will lay for him.—Boston Post.

The day after thanksgiving the Syra-cuse Courier announced that "the partition of turkey had been accomplish-

Class in History-Professor-"What important personage was confined on the island of St. Helena? Mr. H.— "Robinson Crusoe."
The author of the "Little Brown Jug" was probably in a jugular vein, when

-|Lowell Courier. All seems to hinge on this," remark-

ed the lover when he proposed to his sweetheart while swinging on the gate Firts

The Boston Courier gives the following wise piece of advice to its bachelor readers: "Never marry a girl unless you have known her at least three days and a piene."

Secondly there is a vast mass of illiteracy among us, There is white as well as black illsteracy. There are multiplied thousands who can neither

Cincinnati has a "Matrimonial Benefit Association," which pays each mem-ber who marries \$1.000. It is worth all that to marry a Cincinnati girl-Boston Post.

The census shows something like twenty per cent. more females than males in the country's population. Well, we can't have too much of a good thing .- | Rockland Courrier.

a Miss Maud Branscome. Evidently a fellow who will not take no for an answer." - Punch. Street row: First Gamin-"I'll fill

ver mouth with gravel," Second Gam-in-"Yer'll have a big job doin' it." First Gamin Oh, I'll get a steam shov-- Boston Post. At the height of a hot discussion be-

tween two Jews one cried, "Goodness! don,t eat me!" The other cried, "Get out, now; you know our religion forbids it."-Jewish South.

Fill her bustle full of sponges, Sister's going out to skate; She will need their yielding softness

When she tries the figure 8 Gen. Grant writes to the Boston Middlesex club, which has elected him an honorary member, that he recognizes in his relationship to this old club an nonor which he highly appreciates.

The year of confusion is the name consist of 445 days. In adding to the lunar year of 355 days as it then exist-ed ninety days he gave the year fifteen months. By this means he established an agreement between the two years solar and civil.

Her lips were like the leaves, he said, By autumn's crimson tinted; Some people autumn leaves preserve By pressing them, she hinted;

The meaning of the gentle hint The lover did discern. And so he clasped her round her neck, And glued his lips to her'n! —Dr. J. G. Holland.

Almost Incredible. The American Register, published in Paris, says a young American lady who is to make her debut on the stage or even a hundredth? The precedent as soon as Worth gets her dresses is a bad one, and ought to be stopped done, recently recited "Mary had a now. Place Gen. Grant on the retired little Lamb," before the American collist if he must be provided for, but let ony, Paris, so pathetically as to drown the drawing-room in tears. In fact this talk about life senatorships, they had to take up the carpets next

#### SUNDAY READING

A THANKSGIVING SERMON.

The following extracts are from a Thanksgiving sermon by A. G. Haygood D. D., M. E. church south, presi-

But, my congregation there is one great historic act which should in my sober judgement, above all things, excite everywhere in the south profound gratitude to Almighty God: I mean the abolition of African slavery. \* \* \* \* But leaving out of view at this time.

My friends, my neighbors and my pu-

all discussion of the various benefits that may come through the enfranchisement of the negroes, I am thankful on the broad and unqualified ground on the broad and unqualified ground that there is now no slavery in all our

Does any one say to me this day: "You have got new light; you have changed 'the opinions you entertained twenty years ago.' I answer humbly but gratefully and without qualification: I have got new light. I do not time has fully come when these truths to have got new light. I do not the last fully come when these truths the last fully come when the last fully believe many things that I did beheve twenty years ago. Moreover if it please God to spare me in this world twenty years longer, I hope to have on many difficult problems more new light 1 expect if I see the dawn of the year 1900, to believe some things that I now reject and to reject some things—that I now believe. And I will not be alone.

In conclusion I ask you to include me

in a few reflections that are, I believe, appropriate to the occasion. improve. I know this is a hard task. And it is all the harder because we are the subjects of so much denunciation and misrepresentation by our critics of the northern states and of other countries. Much of this comes through sincere ignorance; much of it through the necessities of party polities; some of it, I fear, through sinful hatred; and much of it through habit. Many have so long thrown stones at us that it has become a habit to do so . The rather Pharisic attitude that many public men in the north have assumed toward us has greatly embarrassed and arrested our efforts to discover our faults and to amend them. But all this only furnishes a reason for beginning the sooner and trying the harder. What is really —and there is much that is good—let

us stand by and make it better if we can. There are some unpleasant things that ought to be said. They are on my was probably in a jugular vein, when he wrote that sometime popular ditty. conscience Will you bear with me while I name some of the weaker points in our social make-up-some of the more serious lacks in our develope-

sweetheart while swinging on the gate in front of her house.

The Boston Courier asks: "Is it the god Thor who melts the ice in spring?"
No, Thor, it's the god Sol.—[New York Commercial Advertiser.

Frogs, turtles, and terrapin are classed and the bead of "gorder four!" in a synapse for progress in the the words "the court," is a synapse for progress. smiled with a smile "that was child ed under the head of "water fowl" in "the south" is a synonym for universe. like and bland, and simply said, "good-bye John," not even adding, "don't Cheage. Hence of course, frogs legs are fowl in pieces.—[Boston Transcript.]
Coal is so scarce in some parts of the We have been largely shut off from West that young people engaged in that world. Slavery did this, and this courting have to sit in each others laps suggests another reason for gratitude to keep warm,-Philadelphia Chronicle. that it exists no more. On this point I When a dead man's property is put will add only one word more. Had we discrimination in favor of women word more, it is a sale of effects; been less provincial, less shut in by and No discrimination in favor of women under the hammer, it is a sale of effects; been less provincial, less shut in by and but when a man gets seasick it is the effect with our own ideas, had we known the fects of a sail.—Baltimore Every Sat-urday. same privileges, and will be entitled to our selves better, and there would have been no war in 1861.

> read nor write. They must be taught. Thirdly, let us recognize our want of literature. We have not done much in this line of things. It is too obvious to dispute about, it is too painful to

dwell upon.

Fourthly let us wake up to our want of educational facilities. Our public school system is painful inadequate. Our colleges and universities are un-Some photographer in New York is endowed, and they struggle against and to have 253 "distinct negatives" of fearful odds in their effort to do their work. We are one hundred years behind the Eastern and Middle states. We are also behind many of the new

states of the west. Fifthly, consider how behind-hand we are with our manufacturing interests. And remember that nature never did more to furnish a people with the conditions necessary to successful manufacturers. Does anyone say we lack capital? I answer no, my friend, it was always so. It was so when we had cap-I have thought of these things great deal. I have been placed where I was obliged to think of them, and I have reached this conclusion with perfect confidence of its correctness: Our pro-vincialism, our want of a literature. our lack of educational facslities and our manufactures, like or lack of population is all explained by one fact and one word-slavery, But for slavery Georgia would be as densely populated as Rhode Island. Wherefore among many other reasons I say again, I thank God that it is no more among us! I mention lastly, some truits of char-

acter we should cultivate! First the humble, but all-prevailing virtues of industry and economy in business. There should be no nnn-producing classes among us—no wasting classes. The northern people have more money than the southern people chiefly for the reason that they work more

Secondly let us cultivate the sentiments and habits of political and so-cial toleration. This is sorely needed among us. We need to feel that a man may vote against us and be our friend we need to feel that we can be his friend although we vote against him. Thirdly, let us cultivate respect for

and save more.

all law and authority as God's appointment. This is not a characteristic quality of our people. The educating influences of many generations have been unfavorable to the development of this sentiment as a mental habit, or rather as a mental characteristic. plant ourselves and bring up our chil-dren on the platform of St. Paul and St. Peter, as read and considered in the be-

Finally, let us cease from politics as a trust and a trade. Our duty of citizen-ship we must perform, but we should

look no longer to political struggles as the means of deliverance from all our difficulties. If we succeed we would be disappointed. Political success may engood D. D., M. E. church south, president of Emory College, Oxford, Georto office upon the tide of popular enthugia:

stasm; but it will bring little reward te the masses of people. There is no help for it; if we prosper we must work for Our deliverance will come through

If any ask: "Why do you say such things here to-day?" I answer be-cause I remember who are here, and I consider what they are to do and to be

should be spoken by somebody; and 1 try to do my part, persuaded that before many years there will happily be no occasion or need for them to be

There is no reason why the south should be despondent. Let us cultivate industry and economy observe law and order, practice virtue and justice, walk in truth and righteousness, and press on with strong hearts and good hopes. The true golden day of the south is vet south frankly recognize some of our faults and lacks, and try to reform and improve. I know this n ver see; but my children will see it, and I wish them to get ready for it

### Another Colony in the West.

The Farming and Manufacturing Association held a meeting yesterday in Science Hall. H. E. Sharpe, the presi-dent of the association, presided. Ad-dresses setting forth the object of the society were made by Mr. Sharpe and Dr. August Theiss. It is proposed to found a colony in South-Western Missouri, where 600 acres have been selec-ted. It is to be called Eglinton, in honor of its first settler. The land is well timbered, and contains plenty of water great while. I am working very hard and a lead and zine mine. The payment of \$100 entitles a member to a home and supplies until he can sup-port himself. If he is married no extra payment is necessary, unless he has a large family. The colony will be governed by a president and a conneil, to which every member may appeal. The president and council are elected permanently, but can be removed for inef-

ficiency or misconduct. Good character is a requisite for mem bership, and no idiers will be tolerated. The society is organized to carry on the business of agriculture, trading and manufacture, and the members are expected to produce and make everything needed for their personal comfort. Therefore every member will be requir-ed to labor eight hours a day, the pay-ment for which is to be \$4, which will paid in bonds called labor notes, These notes will be received as money by the association. Hence, it is desired will be made. Every one will enjoy the wages will be paid to women as to the men for equally good work. As more luxuries and comforts are obtained, the admission fee to membership in the colony will be raised. When the association becomes self-supporting this money will be placed to the credit of each member, with accrued interest at 7 per cent .- N. Y. Tribune.

# Invalid Bonds Obligatory.

The recent U.S. supreme court decis ion in the case of the City of Louisiana, Mo., vs. Wood possesses peculiar interest for these towns and counties in this and other states which issued and sold bonds that were invalid. The laws of Missouri require that all muni-cipal bonds shall be registered in the office of the state anditor; and they also require that municipal debts shall not be contracted except on compliance with certain specific conditions; but these Louisiana bonds, issued after the passage of these laws, were antedated by the authorities so as to exempt from their operation. The authorities knew the bonds were illegal when they put them out but adopted the device of antedating them so as to legalize them. Subsequently they refused to pay them, and, on being sued, pleaded that they were illegally issued. The decision holds that although the bonds were invalid the holder has an equitable claim against the city for the money he paid tor them. It was not his fault that the bonds were put out, and he was not a party to the transaction of illegally issueing them. The only wrong was done by the city authorities representing the city, who, with intent to de-ceive, antedated the bonds and pretended that the false date was a true one: and the purchaser who bought the invalid securities in good faith is entitled

to recover the money he paid for them.
It is probable this decision will apply to all those cases in which counties, and cities are resisting the payment of invalid bonds issued by them, and for which they received consideration. The courts admit that the bonds are invalid, but they will sustain the holder's claim against the municipal corporation for the recovery of money received.—St Louis Republican.

An European paper says that Patti has become a convert to the Wagnerian School of Music. On account of her wealth we suppose the unfortunate lady will be placed in a private asylum.

very low and apparently beyond hope of recovery. Business men of Kansas City met

Father Donnelly, of Kansas City, is

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

The Wizard of Menlo Park Tells what He is Doing Again.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- The electric light is again taking possession of the public mind. Thos. A. Edison, the well known inventor, says: "I am cabinet of advisers, and although he had cabinet of advisers, and although he had preparing a test for the sub division of the electric light, and will soon have it all ready. I am already satisfied; but I wish to show the gentlemen who are to put their money into this thing, its practical working before they take the step. There is to be no guess work about it. We will know exactly the cost of everything before we go ahead Because I have been a few months perfecting this thing, the public said I had failed, They forgot there are millions of dollars invested in gas and they must not expect one little Jerseyman to revolutionize the light of the world and render all this capital useless. The light that I produce is better and cheaper, and these are the two qualities that will kill gas. Besides there is no dirt from my light, no danger from escaping gas or combustion. The light is incandescent, a simple light produced by the impact of electric particles upon the carbon. It is a clear, steady unflickering blaze, and posses a gunto the rebels in this country oc-ses none of those disagreeable peculi-casionaly during our late unpleasantness. arities which the public have come to One good turn deserves another. associate with the idea of the electric light, gained from these distressingly glaring balls which you see suspended in front of theatres and other buildings The difficulty heretofore has lain in the subdivision of the light so as to bring its application within the reach of mon-A great many writers upon the subject have declared this to be impossible, but it is not so. The elec-

it would have cost by the original method. I calculate the city of New Indiana. York can be lighted by my method at a cost of something like \$2,000,000 which is a very reasonable amount. My light will be perfected before a

# They all Got Stuck.

There was the queerest scene at one of the churches last Sunday. It seems that during the vacation the seats had been newly varnished, and somehow the varnish was not right, as it was terrible sticky. You know when you pull anything off of sticky varnish that it cracks Well, the audience had all got scated, when the minister got up to give out the hymn, and as the basement of his that no Democra tronsers let loose of the varnish of his chair there was a noise like killing a fly ing it off again on the wall with a palm-leaf fan. The minister looked around at the chair to see if all was present, and that no guilty man's pants had escaped, and read the hint from them. the hymn. The choir rose with a revelry. and after the tenor had swallowd a lozenger, and the bass had coughed up a piece of frog, and the alto had hemmed and the soprano had shook out her polonaise to see if the varnish showed on the south side, the audience began to rise. One or two deacons got up first, with sounds like picket firing in the distance on the eve of battle, and then a few more got up, and a rattling of the unyielding varnish sounded as though the fight was becoming more animated, and then the whole audience got on its feet at once with a sound of rattling musketry, the choir sung, "Hold the fort." When the orchestra had concluded the people sat down gingerly, the services were short, and all went home praying for the man that painted the seats. Milwaukee Sun.

# The Eoxdus.

The storekeeper at North Topeka Barracks reports that the exodus of colored people into Kansas is daily increasing, and that the number now arriving will average 500 persons per week from all parts; the number reporting at the barracks 200 per week the majority of decisively: "No! With compliments, whom are scattered in the city among the same are scattered in the city among the cit whom are scattered in the city among R. B. Haves" friends, many others going directly to scored with two deep black lines. Dalparts of the state where labor is in | zell feels as if a veto message had struck greater demand, A large immigration from Texas, mostly traveling in wagons is constantly pouring into southern Kansas and supplies have been sent to Independence and Columbus to meet the wants of those in destitute circumstances. Prominent colored men state that they have advices from friends in the South to the effect that large bodies of men and women are preparing to leave they get. The same paper says further, there for Kansas and efforts are being made to turn the emmigration from Kansas to other states but with little success, most of them preferring to come here where so many of their people have found homes. The state relief board is still in operation but their funds and supplies are almost exaust-

The New York Tribune says the blunder by which Garfield lost an electoral vote in Indiana is not to be charged to the Republican Committee. The ballots were printed all right, and were cast all right, out in making up the official transcript for the district agricultural impliments in a western erase from the printed blanks the such cash as does not consist absolname of the elector who had been re- utely of savings is sure to find its way to whom it belonged.

P. S.—The error was corrected and field and Arthur.

The editor of an Ohio paper says he

## Our Exchanges.

Proud of Him.

N. Y. Independent. We do not wonder that at the close of his administration president Hayes finds himself able to look back with no not the hearty help of his party at first he vet has carried on the government in a way that has won the praise of the severest critics. We are proud to have given his administration our heartiest support. It has deserved it.

# Sorry.

Globe-Dem We are sorry to see such a sensible journal as the Denver Tribune still advocate the ninety-cent silver dollar. We had an idea that nobody outside of the Cincinnati Commercial office was fool enough to do that now. Colorado as a silver state ought to insist on giv-ing people the worth of their money in in the simplest style, but ever with oldher own product.

# Favors Returned.

(Globe-Democrat.)

Some of the English papers are commenting on the fact that arms for the Land Leaguers are being purchased in the United States. We believe the Endlish and to live, in the most economical Some of the English papers are comglish people were not unwilling to sell way, doing without elegant clothes, easionaly during ourlate unpleasantness.

#### How Big It Is.

(St. Joseph Herald.) states whose entire vote is less than our republican vote. This statement gives some idea not only of the size of Miss-

[N. Y. Tribune.]

gas and go to bed. ly flogged.

It strikes Parnum that the slogan "Hunt the ra cal down" is being overworked. It makes him nervous to hear it shouted so constantly

that no Democrat will care to renew the extra session scrimmage by knock-

The President says a few words about

It is said by Democratic Congressmen that they will not meddle with the taris willing to let it alone for a while.

It looks very much now as if the timehonored office of tail-holder for the Democratic Congress could safely be abolished. Unless there is an unforeseen outbreak by the hot-heads, the office will be a sinecure for this session if it is retained.

General Garfield's talk sounds as if he were not going to be any body's man, next, there will be no abrupt turning and were going to be the country's in the course of the Presidential, or of partisanship in his words, and there is likely to very little of it in his Administration. He can be depended upon to show the country that Republic-anism pure and simple is only another name for patriotism.

President Haves, having received a letter from the inevitable Dalzell, asking if he would permit his name to be used as a candidate for United States Sen-

The N. Y. Herald notices that some

of its western contemporacies are rejoicing over the quantity of money that is reaching their country, and that the east will heartily join in the felicitation, since the farmers of the west deserve all that however, that when "it is claim ed that all this vast amount of money is going to remain where it is there is canger that the west will be disappointed. No place, not even the largest city, can retain more than the actual surplus of receipts over expenditures, and until the west manufactures everything that it needs a part of its money must return to the great center of trade. Except during the months when there are harvests for sale, money is as scarce in busy agricultural districts within a hundred miles of New York as on a western prairie. A cotton or woolthe official transcript for the district marshall, the county clerks omitted to from returning to the large cities, but lloNeialheden eraeloiuittrunBwty e moved, and to put in the name of his to the places from where supplies are substitute in its place. It is said to drawn, and the founding of a dozen be the partially-formed purpose of the banks in every town can not prevent e Tiisw Democratic officials to allow the error this result." And the conclusions of the s rweeivht, ar ti ish Il rrsh vporr to be corrected and to have the full e-lectoral vote of the State for Garfield, most part correct; although the condi-dh no JAsetkmdh Hnff-miem b tions of money distribution this year gt coas -ttniawes tarac eByotsie ,nyo seem to set at naught all previous cal- a eehpatih s ... dtiowyei , ih t- saHu t. culations and experience. But there is o ytao ra ta hoohn r as ei ise n atkits the full vote of the State cast for Gar. not a particle of doubt that a "cotton or woolen mill, a foundry or a manufactory of agricultural implement in a western country" will keep a good deal of money in any vicinity where either exists: and doesn't know whether to call her Miss it is not to be forgotton that it is only or Mrs. Bernhardt. He shoulden't by a proper protection of American worry about this, however, because Ohio industries that manufactories of any

What is said of the Future Mistress of the White House.

Washington Correspondence of the Boston Herald.

Washington is pleased to know that he administration of the next "first lady in the land" will be but a continnation of that of Mrs. Hayes. It is a matter of congratulation not only to us but to the whole country and especialy to a city like Boston, from which come so many of our most welcome visitors, that a woman who has been all her life and in every sense a lady, is to preside for the next four years over the

Executive Mansion.

Quietly, but with the truest kindness has Mrs. Garfield presided over her modest house at the corner of Thirteenth and I streets in this city during the years since Gen. Garfield purchasfashioned, true-hearted hospitality, all of wit, wisdom and beauty that Washington has had during the years she has been here. She is an accomplished hostess, as well as an accomplished fine furniture, sumptuous food, good, new and rare old books, dearer than all else to them, they have contributed more to make Washington winter life pleasant than any other family who have supplemented less taste and cul-The republican vote of Missouri this ture with more money. Mrs. Garfield's ture with more money. Mrs. Garfield's recentions have been the largest over receptions have been the largest ever held by the wife of a mere representative. They have far surpassed those ouri but of the numerical force of the of more ambitious senator's wives, and republican population of the state, have approximated those of the ladies. The total vote of Missouri is 397.644, of the supreme court and cabinet famitric light may be furnished at a cost of something like \$300,000,000 less than it would have cost by the original York Pennsylvania. Ohio, Illinois and Tric simple because Mrs. Coefield is a This simply because Mrs. Garfield is a sweet tempered, cultured, refined woman, in whose smile it is a pleasure to bask. When we consider that without allowing her manifold cares to interfere . with the performance of her social du-The Democracy should blow out the ties, she has managed her establishment alone, and personally conducted Congress opens as quietly as a school the training of her boys for college, we where all the bad boys have been soundher social success, to the mere 'socie-

ty leader." General Garfield is the President of our literary society, and during the past year it has met at his house. It The President puts that old chip, the pay of the marshals, quietly upon his shoulder once more, but the chances are Garfield exerted even her latent social powers that night, and it was difficult for her guests to break away from her delightful parlors. The latter's entre nous, were and are furnished in the style of Noah. That makes no difference, of course, although the contrast between them and those which some of the guests had left at home was mariff this winter. Their party has just let ked. There was really something pago of the wrong end of that subject and thetic to me in the information telegraphed from Cleveland, that General and Mrs. Garfield were purchasing furniture and a seal skin sacque. However, they can afford to gratify their taste for four years now, and forget the pinched past. What we here rejoice in 1s, that, when Mrs. Haves steps out and Mrs. Garfield steps into the White House on the 4th of March in the course of the Presidential, or President. There is not the slighest trace rather Mrs. Presidential, social customs and decrees. It is needless to say that Mrs. Hayes will be missed. She will be missed by many of whom the world knows nothing, wants to know nothing, the naked, hungry, sick and in prison, unto whose wants she has ministered, "all so silently," but regrets will not be so poignant as they would be were she to be succeeded by

an inferior woman. Counsel for Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague will file divorce papers at Providence this week, the ground being cruelty. Joe Emmet's big drunk seems to have been a financial success. At all points where he appears now he is doing an immense business.

Other singers and actresses lose diamonds, etc., as an advertisement, but Litta lost herself. Nobody will have a chance to take the cake now. It is gone. Mrs. Reimenschneider, of New York, has been arrested for having married thirteen times too often, and the Bernhardt ought to be arrested for not having married often enough.

Dr. Ebers, the well known Egyptologist, has obtained at Thebes an ancient Egyptian papyrus roll containing a treatise on medicine. When the Doctor comes to decipher the document he will probably discover that it is only a disguised advertisement of some Yankee

During the removal of the GRAPHIC office last Saturday, the following startling accident occurred:

kRniht. ee tumnataynheehey sanv mO t.t.r ercihv oiosaie ets irerr serj. tn

seln gi "Oe bnpir ocea o ehetnaner tehiene tst glislphwrsutulCs uhicted l srif e, esn ho toe awC cihene oiiuips comansd dt, hd ...govnSh-n ...wf.no a m .tofd terra-recoa-resi tno co.alhg....qrlli i el'e re i-w,ny he ro zf-s ett.lennii, ebmBm ... oi tyt5hoooutal s banis g

August Schmrdt, the convict who esthis talk about life senatorships, they had to take up the carpets next ginning of this discourse. Law, author-day and resolved that it was not desirable to abrogate the existing city editors never get passes to \$3 entertain-like stuff day and send them to the steam drying it we must reverence and obey as the desirable to abrogate the existing city editors never get passes to \$3 entertain-like stuff day and send them to the steam drying it we must reverence and obey as the desirable to abrogate the existing city editors never get passes to \$3 entertain-like stuff day and send them to the steam drying it we must reverence and obey as the desirable to abrogate the existing city editors never get passes to \$3 entertain-like stuff day and send them to the steam drying it we must reverence and obey as the desirable to abrogate the existing city editors never get passes to \$3 entertain-like stuff day and send them to the steam drying it we must reverence and obey as the desirable to abrogate the existing city editors never get passes to \$3 entertain-like stuff day and send them to the steam drying it we must reverence and obey as the desirable to abrogate the existing city editors never get passes to \$3 entertain-like stuff day and send them to the steam drying it we must reverence and obey as the desirable to abrogate the existing city editors never get passes to \$3 entertain-like stuff day and send them to the steam drying it we must reverence and obey as the desirable to abrogate the existing city editors never get passes to \$3 entertain-like stuff day and send them to the steam drying it we must reverence and obey as the desirable to abrogate the existing city editors never get passes to \$3 entertain-like stuff day and send them to take up the carpet and the stuff day and send them to take up the carpet and the stuff day and send them to take up the carpet and the stuff day and send them to take up the carpet and the stuff day and send them to take up the carpet and the stuff day and send them to take up the carp